

San Quentin Talk

Harley O. Teets, warden of San Quentin State Prison, will speak on the problems in running a major prison tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Room 55. The talk will be open to the public.

VOL. 44

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1957

NO. 103

Akana, Julian, Yaw Win Honors

Little Nick Akana, 132 lbs. of boxing class, was awarded the Outstanding Boxer trophy at the fourth annual Boxer's Banquet held last night at the American Legion Hall.

Al Julian, the only senior on this year's ring team, received the Sportsmanship plaque. The two winners were selected by Coach Julie Menendez' boxing squad.

Helen Yaw won the DeWitt Portal memorial Scholarship Award.

Miss Yaw, a P.E. major with an overall grade point average of 3.92, was given the award on the basis of scholarship, character and exemplification of the spirit that typified the great late San Jose boxing coach.

Portal was cited by guest speaker George Milias as being responsible for San Jose's tremendous ring success.

Milias, a past president of the San Jose State Alumni and presently president of the California Republicans, spoke to the gathering of 250 on the San Jose athletic situation.

After stating his views were merely his own personal opinion, he noted that San Jose athletics had "slipped" in the past few years. Boxing, he felt, was the lone exception of the major sports.

"Outstanding athletic teams lend prestige to any institution," Milias said. "San Jose cannot play 'Ivy League' type football where there is a major deemphasis on sports. San Jose has not as yet attained the national prestige of schools such as Princeton, Harvard and Dartmouth."

Milias feels San Jose is trapped in the position of being too big for the state colleges, and at the same time, forced to proceed athletically on that level.

The only solution Milias could offer was for San Jose to increase this size of the football stadium, which to make room for 40,000 would cost roughly \$750,000. The money would have to be raised here in the town, he said.

President John T. Wahlquist, told the gathering San Jose's chances for a new Student Union were growing slim. He called for wide support to convince the state legislature of the necessity of such a building.

"Other state colleges are getting dormitories this year. Because we do not have the sites for them at present, we would like to be compensated for this by having funds appropriated for a student activities building," Dr. Wahlquist said.

Club To Hear Probation Talk

Harry Wortman, public relations chairman of the California Probation and Parole Assn., will speak on "The Juvenile Probation Process" to the Sociology Club tonight, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the Engineering Lecture Hall, Room E118.

The talk, which is open to the public, is supplemented by a film strip of 106 colored slides. The film deals with the life of a boy caught for auto theft and of his procedure through the juvenile court process.

The film was made by Warren Thorton in 1953, former superintendent parole officer.

Industrial Ed Centennial Meet To Top Applied Arts Study

A Centennial Symposium entitled "The Future of Applied Arts," will highlight the 28th annual California Industrial Education Association Convention Thursday through Saturday in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The symposium, planned as a part of the Centennial celebration, will be directed by Dr. H. A. Sotzin, director of the Division of Applied Arts. It will be held in the Montgomery Theatre of the Civic Auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m.

Dr. John T. Wahlquist will introduce the symposium. One of the participants will be Dr. John E.

UP ROUNDUP

Bandit Episode May Collapse Iran's Regime

TEHRAN—The Iranian Government is expected to fall as a result of the murder of three Americans by bandits, informed political sources said late last night.

Premier Hussein Ala probably will hand in his resignation to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi tomorrow, the sources said.

The resignation has been brewing for some time, the sources said, but it is being forced at this time because American Point Four Economic Aid has been suspended in Southeastern Iran until the bandit gang is caught.

Urges Constitution Change

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. said yesterday he believes the Constitution as now written empowers the vice president to declare when a president is disabled and to replace him.

But Brownell urged Congress to change this by constitutional amendment. He said the vice president should be stripped of such authority. Because the determination of when a president is unable to perform his duties "should not be dependent on one man's opinion."

H-Bomb Tests To Continue

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said yesterday that Britain's planned H-bomb tests at Christmas Island in the Pacific "must go on" regardless of protests.

"To abandon them now would be to abandon the whole defense strategy on which our policy is based and to weaken us," he told the House of Commons.

Consideration of fund raising activities and a part in all of yesterday's class meetings.

SENIOR BALL CHANGED

The Senior Class Council voted yesterday to change the date of the Senior Ball to June 7 from June 8 because of word received from the American Booking Corp., that Les Brown and his band would not be available, as previously announced.

JUNIORS HAVE ROAST

A marshmallow roast followed a brief meeting of the Junior Class yesterday. The roast was the first of a series of entertainment programs designed to draw more students to the remaining meetings and increase class spirit.

President Bud Fisher reported that Friday night's prom was a financial as well as a social success.

Classes Plan Sales Events

Consideration of fund raising activities and a part in all of yesterday's class meetings.

cess. Close to 700 people danced to the music of Jerry Gray.

SOPHS PLAN CAKE SALE

Sophs met yesterday to discuss their cup cake sale, coming next Monday. The last cake sale was so successful, according to Bill Douglas, class president, that they decided to hold another sale.

Also on the agenda was the rummage sale, set for April 11. Much rummage has been collected, according to Douglas, but more can be used.

FROSH PLAN PROJECT

Money raising project committees were formed at yesterday's Freshman Class meeting. The finance committee has suggested selling such items as snow cones, cotton candy, pizza and fudge to increase the class' budget.

and general sessions on instruction techniques, safety programs and the new place of women in industry.

SHIP, an organization of businessmen and manufacturers, will display new school equipment and training aids at the convention, and make an award to the "outstanding Industrial Educator" for 1957. Last year SHIP presented this award to Dr. Sotzin.

The convention will close with a banquet at the Hawaiian Gardens Saturday at 6:30 p.m. New CIEA officers will be installed at the banquet, and the SHIP award will be presented.



BLOOD ON EVERY NOTE—The Gateway Singers will be presented at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium by the Concerts and Professional Artists Committee. The men, left to right, are Travis Edmonson, Lou Gottlieb and Jerry Walter. Elmerlee Thomas completes the quartet.

Gateway Singers Perform Tonight

By MARY ANN BILLECI

The Gateway Singers will present the first Concerts and Professional Artists Committee concert tonight at 7 o'clock in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The three-year-old group is currently playing at the hungry i in San Francisco. The quartet has a three to one ratio, three men and one woman. Miss Elmerlee Thomas is the vocalist and is backed up by a banjo, bass and guitar.

"On some arrangements," confessed Jerry Walter, "there is blood on every note."

VARIETY OF JOBS

Miss Thomas was a lab assistant. Gottlieb a student. Walter a freezer salesman. Edmonson an anthropologist. But they seem to have found their true calling when they became a part of the Gateway quartet.

Their repertoire ranges from the "Texas Prison Song" to recollections of a man born 10,000 years ago to Nero and his burning of Rome. The opening line of this little ditty goes like this: "I saw Nero fiddling as he burnt up Rome. I told him it looked like his future home."

Lyke Features Girls, Humor; Out Tomorrow

Lyke magazine goes on sale tomorrow morning with its springtime theme; "girls." The issue contains eight features on pulchritudinous females.

There is a story on the working girl—the campus secretaries; a gem titled "Definition of a girl," and, to round out the theme, a round-up of former Lykeable Dolls.

Lyke will contain its usual glitter of surprises: the Lykeable doll and prof, according to Janet Nielsen, editor.

A collection of funny stories and light-headed banter will be included in the issue, with a scathing satire on the rooting section at the boxing tournament.

The cover is a real intellectual-looking one, according to Miss Nielsen. It was conceived by Virginia Scheid, a senior art major.

It will go on sale at the following campus locations: the library patio; home economics patio; the science building entrance; between the Police school and the entrance to the Men's Gymnasium; the 7th street entrance to the Men's Gym, and in front of the Women's Gym.

Home Ec Display Is 'Family Fun'

The display case in the Home Economics Building is currently featuring the theme, "Family Fun." The display has been prepared by Pat O'Carroll, a senior home economics student, and shows various musical instruments which members of a family might play as a group.

Leaders Rap Group's Anti Expansion Plan

U.C. Officers Will Inspect ROTC Unit

A team of four officers, headed by Col. Carl Schmidt of the University of California, will give the SJS ROTC detachment its annual general inspection today.

The group of officers will inspect the unit's organization and climax the day with an inspection of cadets in ranks.

Col. Schmidt is a professor of military science and tactics at the Berkeley campus. Schmidt will be accompanied by three junior officers.

The three junior officers will inspect the shooting range, classrooms, quality of instruction, supply and administration of the department.

During the regular drill period, Col. Schmidt, Col. John E. Rogers and Maj. Edgar B. Colladay Jr. will inspect the cadets in ranks on the drill field across Seventh street. Col. Rogers is the head of the SJS ROTC Department and Maj. Colladay is an assistant professor of military science and tactics.

ASB Offices Unclaimed; Deadline Is 3:30 Today

Unless a deadline deluge of applicants changes the situation, seven student body elective offices will go unclaimed in the April 30-May 1 election, and 11 candidates will run unopposed. Application deadline is 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union.

No candidates had signed for ASB corresponding secretary, female senior justice, female junior justice, junior class secretary, junior treasurer, junior representative and sophomore treasurer by 4 p.m. yesterday.

ASB CANDIDATES

ASB candidates are Don Ryan and Dick Sandretto, president; Cal Callaway and Al Walburg, vice president; Joan Oeser and Liz Bell, recording secretary; Ed Kindred and Chuck Miller, treasurer; Ginger Buss and Alice Kunz, female representative at large; Bill Sturgeon and Bob Hosfeldt, male representative at large. Bob Levin is running for junior justice and Herb Eifron has signed for senior justice.

Senior class candidates are Jerry Siebes, president, and Alice Cardona, vice president. Junior candidates include Bill Douglas, president; Nev Griffin, vice president; Shirley Rieth, secretary; and Lee Sorg, representative. Sophomores taking out applications are Jerry Snyder, president; Ron Robinson, vice president; Donna Dean, Carol Young and Dave Rowe, secretary; Sandra Creech, treasurer; and Pat Maloney, Mike Mras and Mary Lu Odegard, representative.

APATHY IS APPARENT

Apparent apathy stems from a Student Court decision last week stipulating that students elected in the March 14-15 elections must re-run for office and the fact that the 2.25 grade point requirement is prohibitive.

The General Amendment voted in by a 653-83 majority in the March 14-15 election requires that students seeking Associated Student Body offices and class offices have a 2.25 overall grade point average and a 2.25 grade average the semester previous to election.

Other requirements for ASB offices stipulate that candidates must be members of the Associated Student Body, have completed at least 45 units at the time of election, must be on clear standing and have been enrolled at SJS at least one semester at the time of taking office. In addition, executive officers can hold no other major elective or appointive

SJS Officials Defend West-South Movement

By BOB CRAFT

Sharp opposition has followed a proposal made last week by the Forward San Jose group concerning San Jose State's proposed expansion westward across 4th Street and southward across San Carlos Street.

The group's proposal advocated the use of the land for commercial and multiple uses instead of for college expansion.

This has brought numerous defenses for the college's proposed expansion, according to college President John T. Wahlquist.

L. D. Bohnett, chairman of the San Jose State College Advisory Board, was quoted as saying "more land, more buildings, and dormitories are essential, and the prospects of getting them are good if local groups refrain from throwing monkey wrenches in the machinery."

Bohnett deplored "wasting time in a vain attempt at relocation," and urged instead that the community "unite solidly" behind the effort to secure appropriations for additional grounds for expansion.

In commenting on the report of the Forward club meeting, Bohnett stated that the only effect of an attempt to relocate now will be to make it harder to secure appropriations for the further development of the college.

Bohnett also commented on past questions of the college's location, stating that the problem has arisen many times before only to have the college authorities, State officials and the legislature decide in favor of the present location.

Similar views were expressed by David H. Adams, president of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce. He felt that the time has long since passed when a decision could be made to move the college. He expressed absolute confidence in Dr. Wahlquist, and felt that the strides being made to enlarge and improve the present campus are being put "to the maximum economic advantage."

George Peacock, Merchants Association secretary, and member of the Forward group, had suggested at the earlier meeting that the college land, if put to commercial or multiple family uses "would bring in as much money as the college now does to the downtown area."

In reply to this, college officials pointed out that the college community, students, faculty, administrators, and non-academic staff spent \$15,638,000 in San Jose last year, according to a recent market survey.

The Forward group agreed to (Continued on Page 4)

Student Court Hears Cases

Campus advertising violation charges will be heard against Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and six students by the Student Court this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Student Union.

Alpha Phi Omega appears before Chief Justice Gary Clarke and his associates following a hot dispute last week in which the fraternity asserted that the Court had been inefficient in discharging its duties. After nearly an hour of debate the Court ordered Alpha Phi Omega to clear the courtroom because of a mixup in the presentation of a court summons.

Vivienne Andres, junior treasurer candidate in the March 14-15 election, is scheduled to appear before the court on a contempt of court charge. Miss Andres failed to appear last week on charges of violating campaign poster regulations.

Also up for hearings on poster violations are Pat Maloney, Bob Harriman, Emily Dennis, Bob Daggett and Gayle Hansen. Daggett and Miss Hansen are junior justices.

Sees Clear Skies
The weatherman, having diligently consulted his charts, instruments, graphs, and balloons, finally has been able to come up with a prediction of today's weather. He says that it will be fair and warm with gentle winds. The high for today will be 60-65.

CALIFORNIA LIBRARY

Winning Essay of 'Spirit of Sparta' Contest

The following essay won first place in the Spirit of Sparta essay contest conducted last semester. The author, Henry Rink, is a senior English major. He won a grand prize of \$250.

THE SPIRIT OF SPARTA

By HENRY RINK

When the Persian general, Mardonius, first saw the mountains of Greece he must have thought it a superfluity of audacity in the Greeks to presume to defend this land against the mighty army of his father-in-law, Xerxes the King. If he had seen Lacedaemonia undoubtedly he would have scoffed at the poverty of the Spartan peers, and agreed with the Sybarite who after visiting Lacedaemonia had remarked that it was no wonder that Spartans died so willingly in battle, for who would not prefer death to such a life as theirs.

But the Sybarite was wrong. And Mardonius was to learn that the criteria of greatness are not always to be found in that which can be seen with the eyes. For among the destinies of men that became subject to the pressures and the outcome of the Persian invasion those of two Spartans, Leonidas and Pausanias, became historically connected with that of Mardonius.

In the mountain pass at Thermopylae in the first land battle of this invasion King Leonidas and his three hundred Spartans were outfought, and died, everyone, in combat. In the following year at Plataea, Pausanias commanded the Greek army that decisively defeated the Asiatic allies, and on this field General Mardonius found the grave in Greece that the seers had predicted for him.

After the battle Pausanias, visiting the luxurious pavilion of Mardonius, compared a sumptuous meal prepared by the dead man's servants with the frugal one cooked by his own and observed how strange it was that the Persians who were so rich had come to rob others who were so poor. But years later in the Ionian campaigns Pausanias, corrupted by the splendor of his successes and the wealth and ease of the Orient, defected to the Persians; reluctantly, the Spartan ephorate had the hero of Plataea killed for treason.

PATHETIC AND IRONIC

There is something pathetic and ironic about this. But even more than the pathos in the failure of one man to resist seduction by pomp and transient glories there is symbolized here the tragedy to come of a nation whose ideals were greater than its ability to reach them.

However, one of the greatest of fallacies is to suppose that since ideals fail it follows that they are irretrievably lost. Man conceives his ideals and cherishes them as a dream of felicity, and often at supreme moments of crisis he unveils to the world the greatness of his conception. Others, awed by the touch of this greatness, are moved to perpetuate the spirit of the ideal.

Such a moment was Thermopylae, and near the battlefield, in commemoration of the deaths of these Spartan soldiers, a small column was erected, and the poet, Simonides of Ceos, inscribed on it a line of instruction to travelers. It read: "Go, O Stranger, and tell the Lacedaemonians that we have died in obedience to the laws of their land."

Now to infer from her role in the defeat of the Persians that Sparta was the predominant factor in the Greek victories or was with Athens an equal sharer and contributor to the glory of fifth-century Greece would be inaccurate as well as unjust — to Athens. But it would be less than fair to Sparta to attribute to her only military prowess, or to underestimate the dimensions of the spirit that was symbolized in the poet's line and in the deaths of Leonidas and the "three hundred."

CREATIVE GENIUS

Fortunately, much of the content and form of Athenian civilization is preserved in highly descriptive and definitive, substantial material. It was in the very nature of the creative genius of Athens to illustrate and express itself not only in the arts but in all the outward forms of a bold and advanced society. To the contrary, the central theme of the Spartan spirit was the strengthening and purification of the form and the content of the inner man, which is at once delicate and strong, bounded and boundless. The outer man was simple, unadorned and, like his city, both a tribute and a sacrifice to simplicity, moral strength, and the austerity of a nation practicing economic equality.

The Spartan saw man as living in a world of uncertainties. Confronting an endless succession of challenging experiences he was forever on trial — his flesh, his moral fortitude, his mental imperturbability — and with each victory this outer man rediscovered and re-validated the truth of the inner man.

One of the manifestations of this sovereignty of the inner man was the Spartan's outward gravity. This was consonant with his recognition of the inexorable and mysterious laws of life, and his veneration for the past and his ancient sires: "It was good to be grave, like Homer's 'grave dames,' who entered, 'bearing wheat and loaves,' and good to remember that brilliance and presumptuousness are the tempters of relentless fate.

As their country crystallized into what was essentially a land power, the Spartans were not so exposed as were other Greeks to the constant shock of change and the inspiration to inventive imagination that comes from wandering and sailing over the seas. Perhaps their dependence on the earth and on that which grows and dies in the seasons of nature may have intensified in them man's recognition of the flesh as mortal, sybaritical and corruptible, and the belief that what is continuous and undying in man is that which is intangible.

CONQUEST OF SELF

True greatness then lay in conquering the flesh and resolving away its concomitant tyrants of riches and poverty by subduing the nature and impulses in men that make them yield to the flesh. Hence the towers of greatness were to be built within men, not without. And the hard and necessary step toward this achievement was conquest of self, the outer by the inner man.

But this inward turning of the Spartans was not like the renunciations of life and flesh by the Oriental mystics or the unconcern toward the world practiced by stoics. The Spartan was very much with the world and highly sensitive to world opinion and his status in it. However, the opinions of others were not ends in themselves.

A Spartan believed it was good to behave in such a way that secured the good notice of others, for then he was worthy of being emulated; and to be a good example rather than a bad example was one of the highest duties of a Spartan, for thereby once again he had re-affirmed the truth of the inner man and its extension, the laws of his land, and the ways of righteousness and honor had been shown to his children.

NO BLIND DUTIES

Death in battle or the living of a Spartan life were not blindly executed duties nor fanatical offerings of oneself for the delectation of kings in purple robes or a meaningless abstraction called the State. The Spartan accepted the ways of his life for the validation of himself as a free and equal member of a group whose spirit and laws he subscribed to and believed in. Respect was not accorded to him who practiced austerity as an affectation, but to him who sincerely believed that piety and simplicity were virtues and wealth the roots of injustice and evil; nowhere in Greece was the honor of the laurel crown at the Olympic games more prized and its negligible monetary value more disdained than in Sparta.

Neither was the Spartan impressed by the useless risking of one's life for only reputation; rather, especial honor was given to him who although desiring life not death fought bravely for the preservation of his laws and ideals as something so precious that death was preferable to a life without them.

But perhaps the fullest expression of this spirit was in the cohesion and continuity of the Spartans as a group. What gave honor and prestige to her government in the politics of Greece, what made her phalanx so formidable — as its hoplites in their red uniforms, in closed ranks, marched at a measured pace, gravely, with neither anger nor bravado, their flutes playing — was not only the courage and integrity of the individuals, but their oneness, their spiritual solidarity, their close community of concept and purpose.

AN IDEAL COMMUNITY

Probably no other society in ancient Greece so calls to our minds the American philosopher, Josiah Royce's ideal of "community" in which individual meaning is elevated through its identification with the meaning of a greater whole. For no Spartan, whether as citizen or soldier, lived as a dismembered unit of his society. Conquest of himself was a measure not only of his self-perfection but of the degree to which he had identified himself with and subscribed to the national spirit.

As an integrated part of his community of fellow citizens he shared a way and an ideal of life handed down to him by the wisest and most stalwart of his ancestors. Originality and creativeness would produce what were only baubles of the moment, frivolous and mutable; what were real, sacred, and enduring were the time-tested and time-honored values of his nation, and these were larger than himself as an individual.

He was conscious of himself as a real part of a continuous stream of past and future. His duty was to be an unswerving part of this stream along which these virtues in which he believed would pass unscathed to his children.

His distrust of reason as an infallible arbiter of human events should not be ascribed to stupidity, but rather to an insight that told him men are much alike and that what usually proves one man superior over another is his greater moral strength.

CAUGHT STEALING FUNDS

Cleverness and duplicity were likewise distrusted, for whosoever employed these means could be trapped by them. Lysander, the great commander, caught stealing public funds, learned too late what his countrymen already knew, that:

"Others beside Ulysses deep can be
Not the one wise man of the world is he."

Essentially conservative and concerned not with conquest but with keeping what they had they were defenders, not aggressors, and implicit in their fear of ventures was also a pessimism about man's presuming to order his destiny. This was well expressed by their old King Archidamus who, reluctant to re-open the Peloponnesian wars, replied to the impassioned and seemingly logical urgings of the Corinthian allies, that they should have a care, be prudent, for "fortune is impenetrable to reason." Toward these various ends as qualities of character Spartan children were trained and taught by professional teachers, and the Spartan teacher was esteemed and imported by other Greek states throughout Hellas.

The tragedies of such men as Pausanias and Lysander, although exceptional in Sparta's history, point toward the most critical flaws in its system. Probably the greatest of these were that men trained in and understanding the tenets of only one ism are not prepared to resist seduction by an ism entirely foreign to them; and that in restricting the outlook and the activity of the outer man they bound and constricted the inner man in denying him outlet for his adventurous and creative spirit; further, that no amount of childhood training, and indoctrination in the sanctity and immutability of laws and truths of the past can forever suppress the will of human beings to rebel against the authoritarianism of the past.

EXEMPLARY IDEALS

But few nations have left their names as synonyms for exemplary

ideals, and no one nation has ever been all things to the wide world of man. It is not for us — any more than it was for Periclean Athens — to scoff at their conservatism, their poverty, their iron money, their lack of imagination and great artistic expression, nor to judge them too harshly for their mistakes. Toward the high purpose of economic justice they wrought with what they had — those qualities and disciplines peculiarly their own and inherent in their institutions, and most of their lacks and defects were in the nature of the sacrifices they accepted in aspiring toward what was in their opinions a greater good.

With the rise of commerce and finance in Greece the Spartans recognized with the poet Hesiod that the poor man, becoming poorer and poorer, and finally enslaved through indebtedness to the rich was like a "nightingale in the talons of a hawk."

Valiantly the Spartans attempted the erection of a state which would protect the nightingale and forever circumvent the swoop of the hawk bearing his deeds of mortgage and his interest rates. The helots, acquired earlier in Sparta's history, became an integral, though unfortunate part of this system; but, although they were political slaves of the state, they were, not infrequently, economically better off than the Spartan peers themselves.

SWEEP AWAY BY TIME

Eventually the economic organization of Sparta along with its entire ethos was swept away by time and war. However the Spartans' unique recognition of the dangers in economic inequalities and their attempt to prevent it is especially worthy of our respect, for after their fall, seldom until modern times has economic justice been an ennobling issue in the conscience of western man, and even now no cure for the plague of riches and poverty has been found.

There are olive groves now in the Valley of the Eurotas River where the city of Sparta once stood. The city was never a large or imposing one, and the

wreck of time has left us few ruins of stone in that valley. What is left to us is this spirit of the Spartans which aroused the curiosity and the admiration of other peoples and prevailed upon them to perpetuate it in historical and discursive writings.

If there is one central theme that these writings consistently seem to enunciate it is something that may be described as force of character; but beyond this as explanation of the Spartans, none of the writers are able to go. All of them were puzzled by Sparta's fame, honor, and power; but puzzled they remained, for there was always something about the Spartan genius that eluded final definition. And if we were able to see Sparta and its people as they were in ancient times, I am sure that, as when meeting some person of legendary renown, we would find some unexpected quality or dimension of character that would astonish us, and compel our humility.

"So sit thee here on this unhewn stone."

Spartan Daily

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Editor

BOB PENTZER

Business Manager

HENRY HUSTED

Day Editor

JIM DRENNAN

Salk Vaccine Is Not the Last In Polio War

NEW YORK (UP) — The shots now being fired in clinics around the country are not the last in the war on polio.

Jonas Salk, the modest Pittsburgh doctor whose vaccine provided hope for eventual victory over one of nature's most cruel and crippling diseases, does not himself consider it to be the "final word."

Today, at the Pittsburgh University Laboratory in the city's Municipal Hospital, Salk works outside the spotlight which fell on him two Aprils ago.

Salk says that all available evidence shows that the vaccine acts like a permanent natural immunization dose — in other words, that three shots, in the proper dosage, would seem to protect a person for life. But since the studies have been underway only five years, it is impossible to say, and doctors at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis cautiously say, "The vaccine appears to be 90 per cent effective after three shots and provide immunity for two or three years."

Thirty-four SJS students were named in the 1957 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

SHANK'S
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2nd & San Carlos



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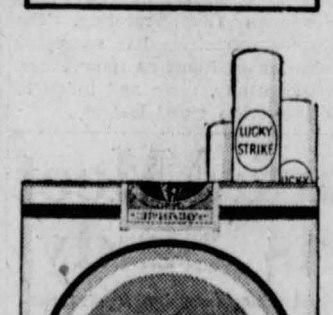
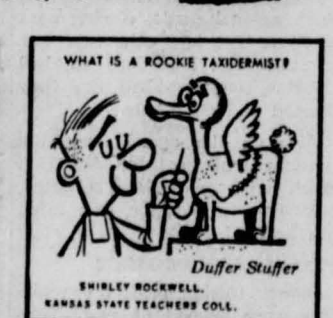
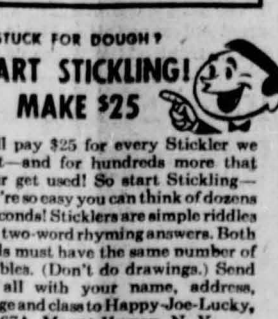
SALESMEN

MEN INTERESTED IN
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

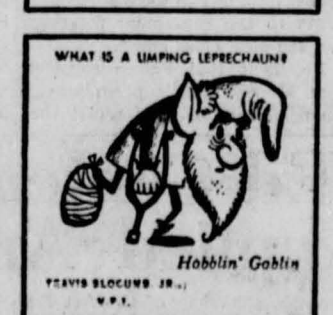
Requirement: graduate in
Biological Science, Pre-Med, Bacteriology,
or Business Administration with
some Science Majors.

Interviewing at San Jose State
College Placement Service Room 100
Wednesday, April 3 — 9:20 A.M.-12 Noon

Sticklers!



CALENDAR says it's spring . . . but it ain't necessarily so. The freezin' season may still come up with one last blast. And when that happens, your cigarette smoke makes a mighty *Crisp Wisp!* Of course, with Luckies, you can forget the weather. Luckies taste fine all year round—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Forecast: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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Six Spartans To Compete In National Ring Tourney

Six San Jose boxers depart tomorrow for the national collegiate boxing showdown to be held in Pocatello on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Coach Julie Menendez announced he will take his topflight corps of lower weight boxers. Making the trip will be Bobby Tafoya, 119 lbs.; Pete Cisneros, 125 lbs.; Nick Akana, 132 lbs.; Welvin Stroud, 139 lbs.; Al Julian, 147 lbs. and Stu Rubine, 156 lbs.

"Each one has a chance to win an NCAA crown," Menendez said. Akana and Cisneros, San Jose's two PCI champions, rate the best chances, although any of the others could grab a spot in the SJS hall of fame by going all the way in Pocatello.

The traveling sextet have won 39 of 52 bouts in inter-collegiate competition this season. They have dropped 10 decisions and have three draws.

Of their wins, 12 have been knockouts or TKO's. None of the group has been kayoed or TKO'd.

Only undefeated scrapper is Pete Cisneros. He has won 10 bouts. Strangely, Cisneros was twice defeated by teammates.

However, after watching him frequently, it is evident that he



JULIE MENENDEZ
... Has 6 in NCAA's

by an eyelash. Okamoto looked to be a clinch winner over Cisneros off his first bout performance in Sacramento. But Cisneros, the most pronounced underdog of the finals slate, went on to grab the decision. A judge at ringside after the bout said that if the two met 10 times, Okamoto would win nine. There is room for doubt. The point is, Cisneros is a heck of a lot better than he looks.

—BECKER

Thinclad Outlook Good After Loss To Strong Indians

The setback Saturday at the hands of pepped-up Stanford carried with it the suggestion that things will start looking up for the local thinclads, who meet the San Francisco Olympic Club and the Santa Clara Youth Center Saturday.

With more heft in the hurdles and high jump, the Spartans might have pulled off one of their biggest spike upssets. But Phil Fehlen sailed 6 ft. 7½ in. to take his specialty and Chuck Cobb annexed both hurdles.

Spartan Clint Redus was leading Cobb in the 220-yard lows, until he knocked down three hurdles and faded badly to finish fourth. Redus is confident, however, that he will whip Cobb the next time they meet.

Thus, with minor alterations and improvements, SJS could be ready to challenge the big apples for track supremacy.

Chuck Polizzi fired the javelin 202 ft. Saturday to crush his previous record. After the crusty things written about him in these columns, he apparently decided to make some people eat a few lines of type.

Ken Napier, the unheralded Bakersfield miler, almost chased teammate Mike Yeager off the track in winning his specialty in 4:27.2. It was not so much the time, as it was the manner, in which Napier stepped out in front of the pack.

—R. E. POE

Spartan Sports

Daily Report of Spartan Athletics

Tuesday, April 2, 1957

SPARTAN DAILY Page 3

Gadsby Bats .412, Tops Teammates

Fleet rightfielder Bob Gadsby leads the Spartan regulars with a .412 batting average according to statistics released by Danny Hill, San Jose athletic publicist, yesterday.

Gadsby holds a 37 point lead over the fast climbing San Jose catcher, Jerry Clifford. The sturdy backstop, however, leads in runs batted in with 15, hits with 21, and home runs with three. Clifford has socked the ball at an even .500 clip since he opened the season by catching the horse collar in 14 trips to the plate.

Hal Kolstad, a won three, lost four pitcher last season, leads the Spartan mound staff with five wins against no defeats.

Dale Ocken, with a 1-1 mark, leads the hill staff in the earned run average department with 1.15.

Tuck Halsey is second with 2.69. Spartans will be idle until Friday this week when they travel to Stockton for a doubleheader with College of Pacific.

Coach Ed Sobczak's crew, who sport a 10 won, five lost and two tied season slate, will be back home on Saturday for a game with California at Municipal Stadium starting at 2:30 p.m.

A complete list of Spartan statistics:

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player	ir	r	e	w	l	e	r	a
Kolstad	39	13	12	5	0	2	77	
Peterson	16½	9	8	1	0	4	41	
Halsey	36½	13	11	2	2	2	69	
Ocken	21½	12	5	1	1	1	15	
Kline	19½	18	10	1	1	4	66	
Roe	13½	11	6	0	1	3	93	
McIntyre	1	2	0	0	0	0	00	
Totals	147½	78	52	10	5	3	17	
Opponents	142½	90	77	5	10	4	86	

BATTING AVERAGES

Skillicorn, ss	13	3	6	0	2	462
Gadsby, rf	34	5	14	0	6	412
Christiansen, c	13	4	5	0	4	385
Clifford, c	56	10	21	3	15	375
Colombo, lf	53	14	18	1	7	340
Ocken, p	11	1	4	0	1	364
Kolstad, p	13	1	4	1	3	308
Rostomily, lb	38	9	11	1	6	289
Krail, ss	11	1	3	0	2	273
Winstead, cf	64	5	16	0	6	250
Kline, p	8	1	2	0	3	250
Roe, p	4	0	1	0	1	250
Craig, of	13	1	3	0	0	231
Schmidt, 3b	22	8	5	0	0	227
Hodgen, 2b	56	8	12	0	7	214
King, lb, of	42	6	9	0	7	214
Camuso, ss	43	4	9	1	6	209
Peterson, p	5	1	1	0	0	200
Haley, 3b	34	8	7	2	6	206
Halsey, p	11	0	2	0	3	182
Citta, lf	11	0	1	0	0	091
McIntyre, inf, p	1	0	0	0	0	000
Totals	556	90	154	9	85	277
Opponents	562	78	140	4	65	249

Tennis Team Meets Broncs After Cal Loss

Santa Clara's Broncs are the foes of the SJS tennismen today. Yesterday, the local squad suffered a 7-2 setback at the hands of Cal's Bears.

Rod Barretle was the only SJS winner in singles competition. He defeated Sheldon Diller, 6-4 and 6-3. In the doubles, Barretle and Marty Halfhill won a default match over Lorin Dennison and Larry Axtell when Dennison twisted his ankle in the third set.

Halfhill lost his singles match with Dennison, 6-4 and 6-4. Axtell defeated SJS's Kent Clunie in three sets, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-0. In the third singles, Cal's Don Stensas tripped Hal Smith, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-4. Don Anger of the Spartan club lost to Don Pimley, 6-4 and 6-4. And SJS's Sam Waggoner was downed by Golden Lloyd, 7-5, 2-6 and 7-5.

College spirit of the good old days is demonstrated in an old yell of 1890 — "Ray, ray, ray — gold and white — San Jose Normal — You're all right."

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Indians Top Frosh Spikers

The Spartans' frosh track squad goes back into training this week after engaging in a four-way meet at Stanford Stadium over the weekend.

Stanford's yearlings rolled up 73½ points to win, with Hartnell College totalling 47½ for second place. East Contra Costa tallied 24 for third and SJS had 16½ for the fourth spot. Monterey College brought up the rear with 2½ points.

The Spartans' John Nelson was the only SJS winner as he captured the 880 in the good time of 1:58.4. The locals' Larry McFarland placed third in the javelin. Stanford's Backstrand won the event with a toss of 194 ft. 5 in.

John Kelly, the Indians' promising sprinter, won the century in 10.2, grabbed the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 3½ in., and copped the 220-yard low hurdles in :24.4.

Frosh Swimmers Meet James Lick

James Lick High School will play host to the Freshman swimming team today at 3:30 p.m. Coach Tommy O'Neill's Spartan yearling competitors will be seeking to get back on the win trail after being dumped by Santa Clara last week.

Gymnasts Bow To Cal Squad

Coach Bill Gustafson's Spartan gymnasts were overpowered Saturday afternoon by University of California, 99½-44½, in the Spartan Gym.

The San Jose Stators captured two of the nine events as Jack Alberti took the top honors in the free exercise and Mickey Zavack, of NCAA fame, placed first in his specialty, the swinging rings.

PiKA Rips TDP For Pacific Crown

Dino Ruffoni and Glen Albaugh each scored 19 points to lead Pi Kappa Alpha to a 60-42 victory over Tau Delta Phi and an outright Pacific Coast Independent League title for the 1957 season in intramural basketball action in the Spartan Gym last night.

PiKA shot far ahead after holding a slim 22-20 edge at half time, although little Doug Edwards played brilliant ball for the losers by tallying 19 points.

With TDP losing and Tap-A-Keg-Five grabbing a forfeit win over Chi Pi Sigma, Pi KA and Tap-A-Keg-Five will represent the Pacific Coast League in the Independent League playoffs tomorrow night.

In the Inter-Coast League, the Dugout Dandies triumph over previously undefeated and already-crowned Sparvets, 47-39. The Sparvets and the Bruins—which won a forfeit game from Baker Hall Five while IFT's were being dumped—will represent the Inter-Coast League in the playoffs.

Also, John Donald cracked the intramural basketball single game record with a 47-point total as his Green Squad whipped the Internationals, 70-54.

Other scores last night: Inter-Coast League—Theta Chi 36, Tappa Nug Keg 35; Newman Club 58, IFT 36; and Esquires over Spartan Chi, 48-37.

Pacific Coast League—SCCE's 45, Phantom Five 41; and Fighting Five over the Red Sox's, 51-42.

Show Slate

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AIR FORCE

Group Presents Concert Friday

The San Jose Junior Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in the SJS Music Building Concert Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday.

The Junior Symphony Orchestra is made up of junior and senior

high school students in Santa Clara County. Gwen Cereck, Abraham Lincoln High School student, is concertmistress and Allyn Ferguson Jr., who has conducted the orchestra for the past three seasons, will conduct. David Wight serves as assistant conductor and business manager.

The program will include Debussy's "Sarabande," "Argentine" by David Bennett, "Carnival of Venice" by Crosse, Bach's "Double Concerto for Two Violins," "O Salutaris" and "Marche Miniature" by Simon, and the second and fourth movements of Beethoven's "Second Symphony."

The orchestra is sponsored by the San Jose Symphony Assn. and the San Jose Elks Lodge No. 522. There is no admission charge to their concerts.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Would anyone who pd. his tuition fees of \$29.50 during Spring reg. by check drawn against Campbell br. of American Trust & which has not been cleared, see Edith, Rm. 34, or Agnes, Rm. 16.

Leaders Blast 'Forward S.J.' Group's Plan

(continued from Page 1)

send a committee to discuss the matter with city officials and with college and state officers.

On the same subject, Russ Pettit, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, reflected that "it is apparent some people make statements who aren't familiar with the facts."

He added that the college is a "tremendous asset to the downtown area and community."

"The whole thing is preposterous," he said, "this is just so much idle talk."

Kenneth Conn, executive editor of the San Jose Mercury-News, took a lighter view of the situation. He expressed belief that the "whole thing is an unfortunate misunderstanding," and said that business and the college should "go hand in hand." The present problem "doesn't present a problem that can not be ironed out," he said.

PLACEMENT CORNER

Representatives of seven organizations will hold placement interviews tomorrow and Thursday in the Placement Office, Room 100. Details and appointments can be obtained in that office.

Interviews to be held tomorrow are:

Parke, Davis and Co., San Fran-

cisco, from 9:20 a.m. to 12 noon for seniors with bio-science or pre-med backgrounds for pharmaceutical salesmen.

Crown Zellerbach Corp., San Francisco, from 9:20 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. for seniors in business administration, accounting, chemistry and engineering.

U. S. General Accounting Office, San Francisco, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for accountants.

Interviews to be held Thursday are:

Albert Beeson, representing the Purex Co., Dudley Dean Co. and Ampex Corp. from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Price Waterhouse and Co., San Francisco, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for accountants.

Burroughs Corp., Redwood City and San Jose, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for accounting and sales positions.

Factory Mutual Engineering Division, San Francisco, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for chemical, structural, mechanical and electrical engineers.

Ski Club Holds Final Meeting For Elections

The Ski Club holds its final meeting of the year tonight to elect officers for next year. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the Science Building lecture hall, Room S112, according to Dick Alcock, president.

Sign-ups also will be held for ice skating on Friday night at the Berkeley Ice Land. Transportation costs of \$1.25 should be paid to Bill Schott at tonight's meeting or in the Student Business Office by 5 p.m. today. The total cost of the trip including transportation is \$2.00 per person. Members going on the skating trip will meet in front of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

Buddhist Group To Study Cultures Of East and West

The newly initiated campus Buddhist group, which has Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy, as faculty adviser, will hold an organizational meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 133 (this room number is a change from one previously scheduled). "The group will give an opportunity," Dr. Fallico said, "to both Eastern and Western students to acquaint themselves with Eastern ideas and the impact of the West on such ideas."

The new group will stress the philosophic aspects of Buddhism and is open to interested Buddhists and non-Buddhists.

Senate Trims Building Costs

SACRAMENTO (CIP) — The building programs of four state colleges were cut a total of \$970,855 this week as a part of a whole-sale budget trimming by the Senate Finance Committee.

The cuts were partially offset by budget increases amounting to \$655,510 which the committee granted to three other state colleges.

Los Angeles State College took the biggest cut when its \$9,181,000 request was cut by \$446,800 to \$8,734,200.

Other cuts were: San Diego State: \$242,855 — from \$9,572,800 to \$9,329,945.

Sacramento State: \$152,050 — from \$3,701,130 to \$3,549,080.

Fresno State: \$129,150 — from \$2,747,350 to \$2,618,200.

Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences received the largest boost. The committee added \$544,160 to the college's request for \$13,321,890.

Other raises were as follows: Chico State: \$65,000 — from \$1,938,000 to \$2,003,000.

San Francisco State: \$46,350 — from \$3,860,500 to \$3,906,850.

Manager To Talk

George Peacock, manager of the Merchants Assn. and Credit Bureau of San Jose, will speak to Dr. Vernon A. Ouellette's Senior Business Lecture Class at 12:30 p.m. today in Morris Dailey Auditorium on "Functions of a Merchants Assn."

Dr. Ouellette has extended an invitation to all interested persons to attend the 30-minute talk and the question period that follows.

Thompson, Ryan Give 'Frauenliebe und Leben'

Maurine Thompson, assistant professor of music, and Thomas Ryan, associate professor of music, will present the song cycle "Frauenliebe und Leben" by Robert Schumann today at 11:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

The concert is part of the Survey of Music Literature class, given by the Music department on



HAROLD MACMILLAN
... British Prime Minister

Bermuda Left Disagreements -- Macmillan

LONDON (UP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said today there were still areas of disagreement with the United States following the Bermuda Conference with President Eisenhower.

"It would be absurd to suppose that in a few days time we could find a solution of all the problems that confront us," Macmillan said in a major address in Commons.

He is under heavy pressure from the Socialist opposition and from elements within his own Conservative party over reports that he yielded to American pressure on such vital current issues as Cyprus and Mideast policy.

"There are a great number of problems upon which detailed work remains to be done," Macmillan said.

"But I think we can claim that the broad agreements reached have given guidance on which progress can be made."

"Nor would I attempt to conceal the fact that on some matters we were not in agreement. This is not to be wondered at, but even so, I think we understand each other better as the result of our contacts."

"For instance, on China trade we explained our position very frankly to the Americans."

Britain wants a relaxation of the Western strategic trade embargo on Communist China, a move which the United States opposes.

MEETINGS

Alpha Eta Rho will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Room H44 to discuss spaghetti dinner plans. Please bring spring semester dues.

Alpha Eta Sigma will tour the Ford plant in Milpitas on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Meet at 5th and San Carlos streets by 12:45 p.m. for rides.

Christian Science Organization will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the campus chapel.

Eta Epsilon will meet tomorrow in Room H14. Refer to the bulletin board for meeting time.

Kappa Phi will meet today at 6:45 o'clock in the First Methodist Church for a cabinet meeting at the home of Sherrean Nicholson.

Phi Alpha Theta will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the college chapel. Spring initiation will be held.

Ski Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room S112 for elections and last meeting of the semester. Refreshments will be served.

Social Affairs Committee will meet today in the Dugout at 3:30 p.m. Work will be done on concert letters.

Spartan Oriole will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 20. Student Nurse Executive Meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Room B74.

International Relations Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room 107.

Ted Williams Blasts USMC, Truman, Taft

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, in an outburst against former President Harry Truman, the late Senator Robert Taft and the U. S. Marine Corps, said yesterday he tried to use political pressure to avoid being recalled to service during the Korean War.

The temperamental outfielder, who played an exhibition game with the Sox against the New Orleans Pelicans here Sunday, said in an interview he was far from being the proud serviceman that legend has made him.

He exploded and spat on the floor at the mention of Truman's name.

HAS RESENTMENT

In the interview Williams said he had resentment against the Marine Corps which recalled him for the Korean War.

"You're damned right I have resentment against the Marine Corps and the whole damned government," he said.

While being interviewed he jumped from his car in Moisant International Airport and strode into the lobby.

Williams talked freely of his attempts to stop the Marine Corps from recalling him.

"You think Sen. Taft was a great man?" he said. "Well, here's what I think of him."

He spat on the floor of the airport waiting room.

"He was afraid to do anything for me," he said. "He said he wouldn't mind going to bat for some other guy. But not me. I was too important."

SPITS AGAIN

Williams said the effort to prevent his recall may have gone as far as former President Truman.

"And the same goes for Harry Truman," he said as he spat again.

Williams was a Marine flier in World War II. He was recalled from the inactive Reserve during the Korean War.

Asked if he were still in the Reserve, Williams said:

"Boy you know I'm not. When I got out this last time and they gave me a chance to pick up that paper (discharge paper), I grabbed it."

Club Initiates Four

Four new members were initiated recently into Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics professional fraternity, at a luncheon at the De Anza Hotel. They are Martha McAllister, Pat Marshall, Jean Partridge, and Nadyne Rhineland.

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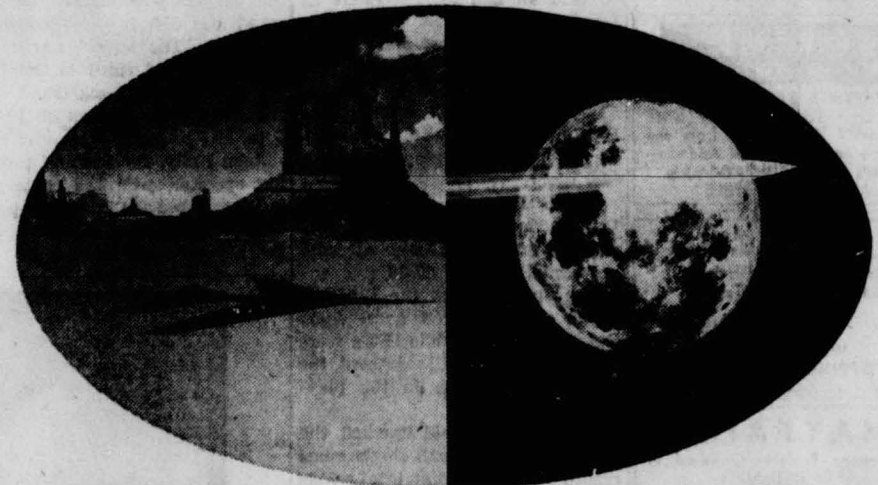
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